THE JOB DONE, BECKER'S FIRST ORDER SAYS WEBBER

said he wanted to see

reaking" Rosenthal? A. Nothing ex-

I told him I had just left and that he was very anxious have the boys get on the job and he would get the gunmen and

ABOUT SUBPOENA.

Q. On July 15 did you meet Rose? A. M. He came to my poker-room at 4.00 ok and said Becker had told him a was out for four men to go hal was telling about Becker he Revaller," "Abe" Hahlo and Rose.
See Rose said Becker wanted me to
se those men and I did. That night I
se Becker and Jack Sullivan in Madise Square Garden, but had no talk

emetion. As he told of Becker's villballon and threats against Rosenthal
of moded his spead and snapped his
of his body way of emphasis. His little
dish type by way of emphasis. His little
dollars and that will make fifteen hundred dollars fowe you. Bay, fellows, E

Rose was with them, "Rose was with them, he had been sent for to get Jack

Rose was with them," he said, "and they had been sent for to get Jack

Rose was with them," he said, "and they had been sent for to get Jack

Rose was with them," he said, "and they had been sent for to get Jack

Rose was with them," he said, "And I do not

know, I paid very little attention to scheps. Had not a shoot at him. Then

They were they there? A. They were tooking for "Jack" Rose I found

The beach and no may has been sent for to get Jack

How a dollars an

barouche and drove to the Forty-seventh years' standing. street station. Then we got out and Q. What was his name A. "Itaky."

house? A. No. Q. Where did you go then? A. To the tal saloon.

Cadillac.

ROSENTHAL'S BODY IN FRONT didn't know his name? A That's the OF HOTEL

Q. Did you see the body of Herman ip him and he said he would see the Rosenthal that night? A. Yes, I did. I saw it lying in front of the Metropole

senthal and they were to do Jack Sullivan and talked to him about Lieut. Becker was not in Harlem on

C. Did you have any talk with Becker in front of the door of my poker room. July 1, 112.

Jack Rose and Jack Sullivan were there. Mr. McInt "What did Becker do then?" asked identity of "What did Becker do then?" asked identity of "Itaky," to accertain if there had existed an engagement that Mr. Moss.

the arms of the chair with his bands and got no entisfaction from the quicktolked in a loud voice. SAYS BECKER CONGRATULATED Resper. THEM ON THE JOB.

"Booker," he said, "came up from mate you, Webber, you have done a good job. —— got what he deserved.' Then Becker spoke to Jack Rose and congratulated him. "Jack Rose said:

Equare Garden, but had no talk a him. Then I went to my poker, it is a him. Then I went to my poker, it is a him. Then I went to my poker, it is a him. Then I went to my poker, it is a him. Then I went to my poker, it is a him the house and has the auto number. Heaven't got the right number. I saw the live had a seen the follows had seen them only once before, in becoutely wooden in its lack of lew. Tell them to get out of town. Rose seion and freedom from passion seid he had no money. Becker turned to me: 'Bridgie, give Jack a thousand to me: 'Bridgie, give Jack a thousand

asked if I had seen Dago Frank | ing in his chair and chewing on a

Rose. I said no, but just at that Q. Where did you give Rose the Rose and Dago Frank came up. I money? A. At Eighth system and them to my poker room, where I Fiftieth street.

Q. What was your Pell street place?

A. A place where people came to smoke

generates and other of that stratum

Q. You know you were violating the

Q. Do you use opium or morphine?

Q. Yet you sold it to other people

ROSE AND VALLON VISITED HIS

JOINT.

Q. And Schepps? A. No.
Q. Did Rose and Vallon use opium.

A. No-they came merely as friends

Q. How many women came there

Q. How many men came there dally

smoke oplum? A. Twenty or twenty-

ABOUT CHINAMEN.

"Did you have Chinamen come there!"
asked Mr. McIntyre, reading the notes

"Certainly not." cried the witness

frowning as if the question had dis-

Q. Didn't Chinamen come there with

for large sums of money? A. Yes.

Q. Did you have street walkers.

kind of people they were.

aw, didn't you. A. Yes.

oked a pipe in my life.

Q. Or Vallon? A. Yes.

SFVERF TEST FOR WEBBER

McIntyre Forces Him to Admit He Ran Gambling Houses and an Opium Joint-Sticks to Main Story.

Mr. Moss motified Mr. McIntyre that | Pell street? A. Yes. I ran an oplus sation was ended, and joint there two years. Q. Did you have a woman there named Bridget from whom you got your prisoner's lawyer went after the

per said he was thirty-five years and had been born in this country-e carents came from Russia. Rose, flen and Jack Sullivan were all ends of his, he sed, and from time to rends of his, he sad, and from these times he had lent them money. He knew ham Scheppis, but had never loaned him a sollar. Jack Rose had never played in the (Webber's) poker room.

"Did you over run a stues game on ourteenth street?" asked McIntyre. "Yes, and also on Thirty-fourth

Q. Did you have a partner? A. Yes,

tetriot-Attorney's detective. I was sided by Inspector Hughes in my briy-second street place. I was raided

per smiled on he said this, but he he neither emoked opium nor used morspoke just as loudly and clearly as he had while under direct examination. He aded his hands together again, threw daily to smoke oplum? A. Several. to obta up and held an attitude of Q. Young or old? A. Women about thirty or more. We had no young

INDISTS ON GETTING DETAILS OF THE RAIDS.

Becker's attorney wanted specific meabling places, and the witness

"I was raided twice on Fourteenth street by Capt. McDermott. I was raided on. Thirty-fourth street by Capt

gambier all my life.
Q. Did you ever gamble in Herman lessethanger A. No. sir.

Q. Did be gamble in yours? A. Pos-

minutes, and then went back to my poker room. Later I walked back to Broadway and Forty-fifth street and stood there a few moments. There I heard that Herman Rosenthal had been killed—a man told me.

Q. What did you do after that conversation. Q. I went on and met a man and, because he had an appointment that ments are resulted to the specific. He remembered the time of the meeting, he said, because he had an appointment that ments with a friend of the meeting. named Plaherty. We got into an open that night with a friend of twenty

went in.

Q. Did you see anybody in the station by. He is a gambler who hangs out

MAY SEEK TO PROVE AN ALIBI FOR BECKER.

McIntyre kept pounding at the be would get the gunmen and them to my place. Then I was Hotel to his poker room, where he met to a definite date—to prove that the murder.
Q. Did you see Becker again that falled to get the answer he desired, exnight? A. Yes, at about 4 o'clock A. M. cept that it was between June 27 and Mr. McIntyre tried hard

The witness gripped his lips, gripped night between himself and Webber, but Mr. McIntyre, holding in his hand

notes of Webber's direct examination, jumped from incident to incident, Webber, but the gambler's answers were ready and gilb, and the shrewd attorney failed to catch Webber with his guard down.

MADE NO PROTEST AGAINST THE MURDER.

Q. You knew they were planning to kill Rosenthal. Did you protest, or do anything to save him? A. No, sir. Q. Did you send to Resenthal and tell him there was a plot so kill him? A. No, sir: I did not.

Q. Was Schopps there? A. No. air: I did not see him that night.
Q. Have you been told that to convict

orated by a person not in the conspir-Q. Did you read that in the newspapers? A. I read very little in the new-papers about our case. I didn't

HAS NOT TALKED WITH ROSE ABOUT TESTIMONY.

Q. Have you talked with Rose about corroboration, or told him what you were going to tesetify to? A. No, sir. you say you never discussed this case with Rose or Vallon? A. We discussed the case, but did not talk about the testimony we were to save. Q. And yet you three have been in prison together three months and haven't discussed the testimony you

Q. Were you at the Garden restaurant one night when it was proposed to kill Rosenthal? A. No sir; I had teld Rose would go to see if I could find Rosen

"For what purpose?" asked Mo-

"For - the - purpose - of murdering - Horman - Boson-thal," answered Webber, with deliberate emphasis on every word.

Q. Why wasn't Rosenthal killed that ight?

A. Rose told the gunmen there was a Burns detective acros the street.

Q. Did Rose come there? A. Only A. Rose did, and then kept them from Mr. McIntyre then tried to force Webber to fix the date of his every neeting with Becker, but failed.

Q. Your memory is very bad about this case, isn't it? -A. No, str; it is very Mr. Mointyre took up a meeting be

tween Becker and Webber at Luechows. in Fourteenth street, at 9 o'clock P. M Q. Wasn't that the night Becker had restaurant with a judge who was to fix a ball bond? A. Yes. Becker had

Q. Wasn't Magistrate McQuade there Becker whispered suggestions to At- to fix Paul's ban? A. I do not know. torney Hart who relayed them along to But I did have a talk with Becker that notes which he passed across the table urged the murder of Bosenthal. BECKER DICTATES QUESTION enthal? A. Yes, I said I would take

Q. Were you shocked? A. Yes, I was Q. Were you annoyed? A. Yes, I was,

ANNOYED, BUT PROMISED TO Q. He was with you on the night of the murder, wasn't he? A No. HAVE HIM SLAIN. Q. And yet, shocked and annoyed, you

Witness To-Day Against Becker QUESTION WAS SUDDESTED BY



his mouth in an expression in which

was mingled a sneer and a smile.
Q. You said Becker had promised to protect you? A. Yes.

Q. And you went ahead? A. Yes. NOT MUCH SHOCKED AFTER

shocked? A. Not much.

A. No. sir. Q. Or been a party to any murder?

Q. Have you ever been convicted Q. Did you have anything to do with killing Spanish Louis or Kid Twist. A.

Q. Were you anxious to have Rosenthal slain? A. No. sir. Q. He was a business rival of yours? A. He was not

Q. Your jaw was broker

Q. Did you tell people Herman Rosenthal had it done by a thug? A. No, sir, Q. Did Rosenthal have it done? A. HAD BEEN UNFRIENDLY WITH

ROSENTHAL.

Q. Were you and Rosenthal friendly? A. No, we had been unfriendly for three

that would borrow money and not pay me back. He owed me's thousand doi-Q. Did you kill him because you

were unfriendly to him. A. No: because Lieut. Becker wanted it Baker that Rosenthal robbed a stuss ber said he had heard of such a robbery house of yours on Third avenue? A. in Vallon's place. The witness denied No. sir; I did not own the place. It was that he had had an interest in Vallon's owned by Harry Vallon. Vallon said it was held up and robbed by "Tough

Tony," John Baker and "Spanish Q. Was anything said about offer Rosenthal an interest in the Monop it wasn't my house.

phatic. Both Rose and Webber are well spoken. They speak grammatically, with scarcely even a break, and never use any stang language save in quoting croak him just as easily as Rosenthal?"

MENDELSOHN. Q. Do you know Davz Mendelsohn? A. Yes, he works for me.

Q. He tooks like Jack Sullivan, doesn't he? A. Not much.

Q. And yet, shocked and annoyed, you said you would have Rosenthal killed? Not have for the west ending saturday, Oct. 12, arranged 10, 22 cats per pound.

Q. Yet it prices your and the shifted webber's votce dropped and he shifted in his chair. But there wasn't any change in his expression. As he uttered his monoxyllable responses he opened his mouth wide and rolled the words on his hired to do him, except when Val O'Parcome a winess for the State if you were granted immunity? A. No, sir.

You never had any fear of Beoker,

You never had any fear of Beoker,

Mr. McIntyre brought out that the witness had signed a stipulation with

SAYS THAT BECKER NEVER HARMED HIM.

Q. Becker had never done anything to make you fear him, had he? A. No. Webber said he had never been in fear Q. Then you weren't very much else McIntyre mentioned to him. Q. Then you weren't actually in fear

Webber said he had known a gambler named Bob Smith about five years. He had not seen him shortly before the

Q. Did you ever say to Bob Smith: "I could will that Rosenthal and He down alongside of his body " A. No. sir, cor-The witness said he had never talked

to Smith about Rosenthal.
Q. Do you know Jack Sullivan, whose right name is tacob Reich? A. Yes, I've known him about fourteen years.
Q. Did you know Spanish Louie who

Q. Did you contribute money to the man who killed him? A. No, sir.
Q. Do you recall being called upon to contribute money to the man who killed Spanish Louis? A. That is not so. Webber denied that he had ever said to a man outside the Metrovole that he

NEVER SAID SPANISH LOUIS ROBBED HIM.

desired that Rosenthal be murdered as

Q. Do you know an officer named Ouggan? A. Yes. Q. Did you ever say to Officer Duggan had been hired by Rosenthal to rob you? A. No, and it wasn't my place

Q. Were you on the Sam Paul outing?

A. Yes, with Vallon, Rose and Schepps. Q. Was anything said about offering Here the witness changed his position again, placing the elbow of his left arm on the arm of his chair and resting his chin in the hollow of his hand. He held this pose while he answered a score

or more questions.

Throughout the cross-examination so far Webber had stood the grilling even better than Rose. His replies were less evasive and his curt denials more suphatic. Both Rose and Webber are well spoken. They speak grammatically, with scarcely even a break, and never use any slaur even a break, and never use any slaur even a break, and never use any slaur even a break, and never the control of t

Q. Did you say you would crosk Ros- ASKS QUESTIONS ABOUT DAVE DISCUSSED GAMBLER'S SQUEAL ING AT THE OUTING. Q. Was Rosenthal's squealing dis-cussed on that outing? A. Yes. Q. Did Schepps discuss it? A. No; he wasn't interested in gambling.

Q. But he hangs around with cam-Q. He is known as Jack Rose's lobbysn't he? A. I do not know. Q. You know what a lobby-gow in,

ish the cross-examination
"An hour and a half," replied Mr. Mo-Intyre," looking at the clock,
"Go on, then," said the Justice, "we
will not have a reseas.

"An hour and a half," replied Mr. Mointyre," looking at the clock.

"Go on, then," said the Justice, "We
will not have a recess.

Webber was questioned at some length
oncerning the statement he had made
to Deputy Commissioner Dougherty.

Some of the lurger made it known that
hey would like to have luncheon and
fustice Goff consented to take a recess.

"Is he guilty?" was asked.

Objection sustained.

Some of the lurors made it known that they would like to have luncheen and Justice Goff consented to take a rocass.

GOFF TAKES STEPS TO KEEP OUT "UNDESIRABLES."

After recess Justice Goff put in force his new regulation, by which no one will be admitted to the tribunal except upon the presentation of a personal pass issued at the order of the Justice. Newspapermen and artists attending the trial were compelled to surrender their police cards to Justice Goff's man, the bearer of the card first being identified. These cards were then turned in to the Court, so that the names could be taken from them for the passes.

This was done, so the explanation want to prevent undestrables from invading the tribunal. Reports had been made to the District-Attorney that members of the gangs were breaking into court and that they were there for the purpose of intimidating winesses. How they got in, if any such did get in, is all forces value of the first law of the purpose of intimidating winesses. How they got in, if any such did get in, is all forces value or the first law of the first law o

vading the tribunel. Reports had been made to the District-Attorney that members of the gangs were breaking into court and that they were there for the purpose of intimidating witnesses. How they got in, if any such did get in, is a pofound mystery in view of the ordesi through which those entitled to admission had to pass—first fighting through outer harders of milicement, then through unter harders of milicement, then through unter harders of milicement, then through ruter harriers of molicemen, then through the court officers then past Police Captain Fierrey and at last through the lines of the court officers.

witness had signed a stipulation with the District-Attorney. Webber said he did no t record what w as in the stip-

Q. What were you promised for mak-

Q. Who? A. Judge Mulqueen.
Q. Did you see Judge Mulqueen? No.
you were saw him.
Webber insisted that he had not ead the stipulation he had signed.

Objections sustained.

"Was not that stipulation read you?" 'Y'es, it was," said Webber, quietly, PROMISED IMMUNITY IF HE TOLD THE TRUTH.

"Now, what do you remember you were promised in that stipulation? pursued the lawyer.
"I was promised," returned Webber, raising his voice a little, "that I would be granted immunity if I told the truth and had not fired a shot."

"Is the promise of immunity the thing that makes you testify?" asked the law-

An objection was sustained.

Mr. Addityre then called for the presentation of the signed stipulation, which Mr. Whitman refused to produce unless directed by the Court. Justice Goff refused to order the document proruced.

"Who else signed the stipulation?" he

was asked.

Objections sustained.

Mr. Welntyre tried vainly to get the immunity stipulation before the Court, but Justice Goff ruled against him at every turn.

every turn.

Q. How long have you known Jack Pullivan? A. Ten years.

Q. Were you in the Police Headquarters with Sullivan, and did you talk with him? A. Yes. We were in the same cell for two hours before I confessed.

Q. How long before? A. Two weeks.

Q. How long before? A. Two weeks.

Q. spid you talk to him concerning a statement you were about to make?

PAVING THE WAY FOR CONTRA DICTORY EVIDENCE. Q. Did you occupy a cell in the West Pifty-third street Prison with Bullivan? A. Yes, for two weeks. Q. Were Rose and Vallon there? A.

If any sort of -Hat will suit you. our story is of no interest. But if

you are particular

vou will wear

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WAS INNOCENT.

was "soing to frame up on Becker, that nature?" A. I never heard such a re-

The members of the jury were leaning forward in heir seats watching the witness atently throughout every mo

of this phase of the testimony.

Q. Did you hear Jack Rose tell Sullivan. "You had better some up and corroborate me and Webber and me will get you out. A. No, sir.

Q. On the night of his murder did you put your arms around Herman stomanthal" nack and may be him November 19 per part of the November 19 per pa you put your arms around Herman sto-senthal's neck and say to him, 'Never mind, Herman, I'm your friend and I'll take care of you?' Did you say that, there in the Metropole Hotel? A. I did

G. Bid you greet Herman Resenthal that night? A. Yes.
G. Yon spoke to him? A. Yes.
Q. In a friendly way? A. Yes.
Q. What clas? A. That's all.
Q. When you said 'Rello Merman you knew he was going to
be murdered? A. Yes. sir.

"At that moment did you have a
conscience?" was asked.

Q. Who else did you see with Ro-senthal? A. Moe Brown, Butch, Hickey and some others I did not

"Do you know a man named Kirk?"
"Don't answer," said Justice Goff.
Q. After you saw Rosenthal you went

GUNMEN RUSHED AWAY TO DO

THE KILLING. Q. What did you say when you returned? A. Only, "Rosenthal is in the Metropole." Then all the men rushed out.

Q. Did you try to restrain them in any way? A. I did not.
Q. Did you know then that they were going to the Metropole hotel to shoot him to death? A. Yes.
Q. Was Jack Rose there? A. Yes.
"Q. Was there any protest from Jack Rose!"

The Court—Don't answer.

Justice Goff spoke to the witness and taked him how many men were in his

place.
"Thirty or forty." said Webber.
Q. (By McIntyre.) Was Kirk Brown
there that night? A. Yes.
Webber said that Brown was his. manager.
Q. Did he go around with the gunmen? Q. Where did you stay when the gunen went around to get Rosenthal?

stayed in the place.
"Has Brown a wife named Rachel?"
"Excluded!" intervened the Court. The cross-examiner went back to the lime of the murder and got from Webber that after the gunmen had left he sat and "waited."

WAS ON HIS WAY TO HEAR THE RESULT. 'Did you alt there walting tosenthal's death?"
Objections sustained

don't you? A. Yes: a lobbr-gew is a man who hangs around and lives off another man.

QUESTION WAS SUGGETED BY WESBER HIMSELF.

Becker had suggested aloud to his counsel to sak the witness if sam Schiepps was net known as Valion's lobby-gow.

Q. Did you seport around that Rosenthal was responsible for the murder of Spanish Louis? A. No.

Q. Did you seport around that Rosenthal had ever said to him that it is (Webber) and that we will frame up the Maron, if have been suited to assential had ever said to the murder of Spanish Louis? A. No.

Webber faciled that Rosenthal had ever said to the night of the murder and that he had denied to Commissioner Dougherty that he participated in the surder.

Q. You lied when you made that defail? A. Yes.

Q. Did you see a lawyer named Marchall that instift. A. Yes.

Q. Did you see a lawyer and iet him tell what you said?

"Now, Webber," said Mr. Mclistyre, "a lawyer cannot testify concerning what a client has said-to him. Are you willings to release your lawyer and iet him tell what you said?

Webber thought a moment, smiled and said softly! "No."

It was 2 c'clock and Justice Goff anked McIntyre how long it would take to finish the cross-examination.

"An hour and a half," replied Mr. Mo-MITS TELLING SULLIVAN HE.

Was innocent position? A. Yes.

ADMITS TELLING SULLIVAN HE.

Was innocent position? A. See, in the meeting? A. Yes.

ADMITS TELLING SULLIVAN HE.

Was innocent position? A. See, in the first plan for the assassination of Research had not as half," replied Mr. Mo-MITS TELLING SULLIVAN HE.

Was innocent position? A. Yes.

ADMITS TELLING SULLIVAN HE.

Was innocent position?

A. Yes.

ADMITS TELLING SULLIVAN HE.

Was innocent position?

A. Yes.

And the man the for the murder of the

up to this meeting in a taxicab.

Q. Schepps asked you to go up to this meeting? A. Yes.

Q. What did Schepp say? A. He saids "Lieut. Becker wants to see you."

Schepps rode uptown with Webber. The witness said he did not remember what he and Schepps talked about.

Q. Is your purpose in not disclosing.

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